How the Festive Buncoers

SOME GULLIBLE DEMOCRATS

During the Convention-Touched Their Vanity and Got Their Cash-Hill Man Worked for \$500.

Cumano, June 24.-There were as many fakira as democrats in Chicago during the last week. As many bunco men as fakire stailed the streets and gared in the hotels, and the newest names imaginable were introduced to separate poor, unsuspecting man from his dollars. In fact, the fakirs and co men, notwithstanding the efforts of the police, resped a harvest, and it is asie to remark that every one of them made enough to live comfortably upon until the gates of the World's fair are thrown open, and a new crop of what constitutes a good, easy living for these smooth individuals comes rushing into the city.

It was last Wednesday afternoon that a well-known bunco man stroiled into

a well-known bunco man strolled into the Palmer house. A white high hat adorned his head, and his clothes were of the latest cut. Be: why shouldn't they be? Upon he coat he wore a Tammany badge—yet politics was the the furthest question way from his mind. It took him but a short time to get into the center of a group of deletes and their constituents, and in was leading the discussion. He had "sized up" the most gullible looking individual in the party, and had taken

While the argument was hottest another busco man strolled into the tel. He wore a badge which denoted that his ideas ran in the direction of Grover. After listening to the argument a few minutes, and finding out which side his partner in the bunco business was taking, he too edged his way in the ring, and in a few minutes he and his pal were the sole speakers. How It Was Done.

"I tell you, Hill is the only man in it! Cleveland is dead to the world!" the first bunco man shouted to his partner, as he waved his hands wildly, eating more enthusiasm than it

possible to describe.

"Hill couldn't see the White House with a field glass, if he stood within aix feet of it! It's Cleveland and only

Cleveland!" his partner responded.
Then, after he had paused a second, he slowly pulled a roll of bills from his pocket and shouted:
"Here's \$100 that says you don't know what you are talking about! You are not afraid to take the bet?" he added, as his partner made a show of backing about. The first bunco man called the man

aside whose argument he had backed up, and a conversation something like this ensued in hasty tones:

"Lend me a hundred, old man; I left

all my money at my hotel. I'll return it to you in an hour. Wo can't let Cleveland men bluff us like that!"
"Why, certainly, here it is I'm glad to see you take the bet.
The first bunco man took the money,

urried back to the crown, "selected", pal in the group and made him stake-loider. He was just a clear bundred head and the delegate who kindly for him to return it. That is the way it's done, "don't you

you know?" Don't you understand? D But that is one of a hundred chemes. The bunco men plied their ocation in every conceivable way.

One individual, who is somewhat of

an artist, reaped a harvest from poli-ticians from far away by representing himself as a newspaper artist. Touched Their Vanity and Cosh.

He would select a man whose face enoted that to gain notoriety was the sie ambition of his life, make a favorde sketch of him and thhn borrow \$20 sort of an inducement to add a short sketch of the individual's life to the cut. Many and many of these peo-ple went to sleep and dreamed of the glowing accounts the newspapers would contain of them the next mornor, and awoke and spent all the rest of their cash buying papers. Their eyes are sore looking through the columns for something they will never find.

And next came along the man who could give you a note which would ento secure a ticket to the wigwam, of course for the small considera-tion of \$10 or \$20. He had a ticket of his own which he would seil if the note did not work. The ticket did not en-title the holder to even a good place outside the convention hall, but many of them were sold for good prices, nev-

The three card monte men were plentiful, and the voice of the man with the three little shells and the pearing cheerfully out along the lake front.

After Senator Palmer announced that the Illinois delegation would cast bunco man hit upon a brilliant scheme.

He secured a delegate's badge—of course a bogus one—and lost no time in installing himself in Tammane's quarters. He was not long in establishing himself in the good graces of the brayes himself in the good graces of one of braves, and soon the pair were ding side by side at the bar sipping

"I see your state is going to cast a old vote for Grover," the Tammanyile "I don't know about that," the bunco

man remarked with a wink. Why, how is that? "Why, how is that?"
"Come closer and I'll tell you. Now
this is confidential, of course, and if I
didn't think you were a friend of nine
I wouldn't breathe a word to you. Ten
of the delegates, including myself, are
going solid for Hill. We were for
Cleveland, but then you know I'm on
the side which produces the most
money. Don't you see?"

Worked for \$500. The Tanimany man saw and looked when as Tammany men always do in an emergency of such a kind.

"If I had \$500 I know I could do good work for Hill with a few of our delegates," the bunco man continued and then paused to see what effect his

and then paused to see what effect his little speech had made.

The l'ammany man pondered. There might be a possibility that he was being fouled, but still, he could not afford to let such chances pass him by.

"I'll get you the money. Come with me." he finally said, and the pair walked off ngether.

The scheme was a good one, and it is hard to tell how many times it was successfully worked. But it was worked and some one is today graving over

THEY ROPED 'EM IN they had been looking for in wain for WORK OF THE RAIN many moons. If this was all they wanted, all they had to do was to secure a Clev land badge, enter one of the hotels, shout win the rest of the crowd, and move up to the bar every

crowd, and move up to the bar every time any one clse did, and their desire was satisfied beyond all possible hopes. Upon the streets miewalk sellers stood in all the glory of the fakir. They had everything imaginable for sale, from six collar buttons for a niekel to a micro cope for 50 cents that you see daylight through.

Hot tomale men were as thick as bees around a honeysuckle, and the man with the circus lemonade shouled bis lungs away as his pocket bulged out with nickels.

Chicago was full of money, but the hotels and the saloons did not get all of it by any means. Many a man who came to town in a Pullman coach is now riding on the fast freight, and the country road is good enough for some.

Brave Soldier Retired. Washington, June 24.-Adjutant-General John C. Kelton, U. S. A., was today placed on the retired list of the army, having reached the age of 64 years. General Kelton entered the serice as a cadet July 1, 1847, making nearly forty-five years service in the army. There are about aix assistant adjutant-generals, all anxious to be-come the successor of General Kelton, the senior assistant being General Robert Williams, and the others, according to seniority, are: Generals McKeever, Ruggles, Vincent, Greens and Breck. Nothing definit has been decided upon as to who will be the successful aspirant, but if the question of seniority of rank is considered, General Williams' chances for the appointment are, as a natural consequence, the best and the president in making such appointments has, as a rule, filled the vacancy by ap-

pointment of the ranking officer. Miss Ingalls Graduates.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Ex-Senstor lugalis, of Kansas, arrived in the city yesterday. After spending a few hours with his wife, who had preceded him, a few days with his daughter, Miss Constance, who had just graduated with high honors from the Academy of the Visitation, Georgetown, he left for New York whence he sails for Europe, where he will spend a few months. He will return in time to take part in the fall campaign. Mrs. Ingalls and daughter left last evening for their home at Atchison, Kanssa.

Short Session WASHINGTON, June 24 .- After a seasion of fifteen minutes, this morning, the house adjourned until tomorrow.

Thug Uses a Pistol. CLEVELAND, June 24 .- Pinkerton men and the striking employes of East Cleveland came into collision tonight. In the row that ensued Edward Eldred, a Pinkerton man residing in Chicago, is said to have drawn his revolver and shot into the crowd. The bullet passed through the coat of a motor man. The Pinkerton man fled.

Given Twenty Years. BROOKLYN, June 24.—George R. Carpenter, who was convicted of assault and attempted robbery in the house of John L. Searle of the American Sugar Refining company, today wassentenced by Judge Moore to twenty years in Sing Sing.

May Be Postponed Baron Rouge, La., June 24 .- Merely complimentary votes were cast in to-day's senatorial ballot. Mr. Caffery ned him the money is still waiting him to return it.

hat is the way it's done, "don't you will be postponed for two years.

There is name is mentioned for the office of state treasurer. To counteract the false impression which this announce-

Loxnon, June 24 .- Mr. Balfour's election address was given out today. It claims practically everything in sight.
It calls for warm and ungrudging endorsement of the government's policy at home and abroad.

Cyclone in Iowa. MASON CITY, Is., June 24 .- A cyclone and waterspout passed over Chickasaw county last night, killing one person, fatally injuring two and slightly injur-ing eleven.

Cincinnati Firm Assigns. CINCINNATI, June 24 .- The P. Wilson Son's company, manufacturers of end-diery, hardware, etc., at Sixth and Carr streets, made an assignment today.

Assets and liabilities about \$75,000.

AMUSEMENTS.

The concert by the Grand Rapids Oratorio society in the Fountain street Baptist church last evening was quite generously attended. The program presented was a heavy one, too somber, generously attended. The program presented was a heavy one, too somber, and hardly light and airy enough for the season of the year, or rather, composed of selections that do not please the popular taste, yet calculated to satisfy the judicious, the student and the classic pessimest. It served to bring out the Oratorios in serious work, much of which demanded the finest and most delicate discretion in technique. The Oratorios were consider inique. The Oratorios were equal to all demands and their singing was characterized with much soul, and the voices seemed admirably blended and well inspired with earnestness and feeling. They many with due regard to expression. This is high praise, for the difficulty which directors of large choruses find is getting shade and heart from the voices in their command. In this respect the Oratorios displayed an accomtheir command. In this respect the Oratorios displayed an accomplishment which has not been so noticeable in their previous appearances in public. The Mendelssohn quartet from Detroit were warmly welcomed, and their numbers were superbly sung and most admirable in selection. The work of the quartet, indeed, calls for nothing in way of mention, which is not most praiseworthy and surely nothing could way of mention, which is not most praiseworthy and surely nothing could be said that could add to or emphasize the appreciation with which they were received last night. The duet by C. B. Stevens and E. C. Crane, "The Forest Song" sang by Mr. Puddefoot, "Youth," a solo, by Mr. Stevens and "Israfel," by Mr. Crane commanded approbation on the part of the listeners that was hearty and earnest. To speak generally, the program was well prepared in a manner that must add to the laurets of the society muscally, at the same time being a compliment to the patience and energy of the director. A. H. Morebead. The Orstorios are progressing surely.

Redmond's thester will be open the week of July 4, during the bores trot, with the comedian, Charles A. Loder to "O, What a Night" as the attraction.

Pingree the Next Governor.

is hard to tell how many times it was successfully worked. But it was worked and some one is today greeving over illepent do are.

For the man without a cent in his pocket, Chicago was a great piace during the last week; there's no doubt about it. It was the ambetion of some to work up a good sized "jag," which

In the Great City on Lake Michigan.

The Loss Estimated at \$150,000-The Port Closed and the Telephone Service Knocked Out.

CHICAGO, June 24.—The damage wrought by the storm yesterday and last night is much worse than at first supposed.

Over three inches of rain fell in Chisago and the immediate vicinity. Sewers were burst and the dirty water flooded the basements of the down town stores. Fire engines were called into service to pump out the water. The damage to the stock in the various stores will foot up to \$150,000.

The Chicago river rose rapidly and all traffic in the harbor had to be suspended, as the current was so strong that the tug boats could do nothing.

The telephone service is demoralized and large gange of men are at work getting the wires into shape. Rail-Many mails did not arrive until late tonight.

Just bow much damage has been done to the crops by the storm is not known, but alarming reports are coming in from all quarters. The general report is that wheat and oats have suffered by the storm but corn has been but little sffected. As harvesting is in progress the heavy rains will delay it. A special dispatch says that grain is

badly torn down for twenty-five miles on both sides of the Mississippi. A cyclone at Harvey, Ill., blew down a dozen houses and injured a number of people, but thus far no deaths have

been reported. At Ottawa, Ill., the Fox and Illinois rivers are within the high water mark of May and lacks a foot of the danger point. Residents of the low land have been forced out of their homes again and the factories along the rivers are under water. Dayton, Ill., is perhaps the heaviest loser in the Fox valley, as the large factories are five to twelve feet under water and the dam which supplies the power for the mills has gone out. The water rose five inches today at Rock Island and much fear is

felt, as the dyke which protects the city may break. At Rockford the water is falling.

WILKINSON FOR M'COY. The appended communication from the Hon. J. M. Wilkinson, which recently appeared in the Marquette Mining Journal, makes plain two things; first, that the Hon. J. M. Wilkinson is not and will not be a candidate for a place on the state ticket and, second, that Daniel McCoy's chances for the nomination for state treasurer are exceedingly bright. Mr. Wilkinson writes as follows.

"My attention has just been called to an article in the Detroit Evening News of the 20th inst. in which my state treasurer. To counteract the false impression which this announcement may have created I desire to make it known through your paper that I am not a candidate for that or any other office and would not accept if nominated, and that the use of my name in that connection, though complimentary, is without authority. My candidate for treasurer is Daniel McCoy of Grand Rapids, and so long as be is in the field he shall have my support. It might be inferred from said article that I am in the move to bring forward a third candi-date for governor. I have been in favor of the nomination of Mr. Rich from the first from the first announcement of his candidacy and believe that he ought to, and will, be nominated by an over-whelming majority. I do not believe with the News that the fight between Mayor Pingree and Rich has become so bitter that a dark horse is necessary 'to soothe the ruffled feelings of both.' I do not believe they have conducted their campaign in any other than a fair and friendly spirit of rivalry. They are both men whom the state will delight to honor. J. M. WILKINSON."

"GID" A REPUBLICAN. James A. Crozier of Menominee is a member of the Soldiers' home board. Gen. Gideon Rutherford of Grand Rapids is also a member of the same board, by the grace of His Honor, Governor Winans. Mr. Crozier is a republican and is also editor and proprietor of the Menominee Herald. Rutherford is one of the great unwashed, but Crozier evidently hopes he may yet be saved and invites him into the fold through the columns of his paper in this way: Those who are nearest to General Rutherford of Grand Rapids, say there are nopes that he will see the error of his political ways and turn from them. The general was a prominent candidate for the democratic nomination for gov-ernor, two years ago, but free trade and free silver, combined with the contempt he feels for the present state administration, are rather more than he can stand. General Rutherford is one of the leading and best known law-yers in the state, has been com-mander of the Grand Army, is largely interested in upper peninsula lands, an eloquent speaker, and an all around good fellow. It is said also that no man in the state can catch more fish or bigger ones, on any given trout stream than he. It is just possi-ble that the general will deny some of the foregoing, but we will bet a bran new tile that in his bill of particulars he will admit the fishing indictment. Come in, general, come in with the men you love and who love you, the men you affiliate wit and the party you and all other good fallows who love their country and have some pride in their state, naturally belong to.

CITY PRESS COMMENT.

The democrate did not deem it worth while to put in their platform a commendation of the free mail delivery to the rural districts. The framers of the democratic platform were poor hands at the business, they took too many words to express their ideas. The democratic platform is a verbose confession of faith. It should have been a brief declaration of policy on living issues. It a man believes the tariff question is the one and important question he should take his side with the democrate or republicans. The democratic party is as queer as a goat. It would always rather but a stone The democrate did not deem it worth

wall than a scare crow. It would rather than nome-made bread.

There are original violence, outforms of inwlessness all over the world.

* * It was noticeable that no portion of the platform of the Chicago convention was received with more en-INCALCULABLE DAMAGE DONE thus as the words of Cleveland: "Public office is a public trust." And the sentiment of those words had so great influence in the convention that, yesterday, the clergyman who open the broceedings quoted them in his prayer.

* Now that the conventions are ended, the weather bureau has a chance to send its prognostications over

the wires, agam. - Democrat. The dispatches yesterday a a ed that Cleveland received the news of his nomination as soon as the result was announced in Chicago. Inasmuch as the result was not announced until 3:45 yesterday morning, it is presumed that the boys in Chicago were not the only ones who made a night of it. ones who made a night of it.

Daniel McCoy's candidacy for state treasurer on the republican ticket is decidedly in the ascendency. He will have a strong and hearty support in the lower peninsula.—Leader.

Jack Hayward is quoted by the Dem-ocrat as saying that "Cleveland is the only statesman in the country." How did he come to overlook Don Dickin-son, I. M. Weston and Jack Hayward? The dark herse didn't have much of a show for first place on the democratic ticket; but the darkest kind roads were washed out and traffic was of a dark horse came in an easy win-practically suspended on all roads. ner for second place. Prior to the convention, the name of Stevenson was naidly mentioned, even in lilinois, as a possibility in connection with the nomination. * * Somehow, the Morse boom was lost in the shuffle. Michigan isn't entitled to any sort of recognition in the presidential contest, anyhow, as the Miner act—if the plans of the conspirators who instigated and carried it through be realized-will virtually nullify the influence which the state might otherwise have in the electoral college.—Eagle.

Tausts and monopolies can manipulate democratic conventions, but they cannot control the little slips of white paper which swiftly executes a free-

BENJAMIN HARRISON WAS nominated by delegates representing the people, Grover Cleveland was nominated by the Standard Oil t ust.

SHALL Baby McKee or Baby Ruth monopolize the play grounds of the White House during the next four years?

LEO XIII is preparing an encyclical letter on the world's fair.

"Iwas at an evening party that they met And in the following month he knew he loved

not dare to tarry,

Lest some one else should win the girl be hoped
some day to marry.

In April she showed interest in his words, deep and tender.

And acknowledged that she might perhaps love some one of his gender.

In May he longed to ask her, but feared he'd be rejected,

But in June, with sudden courage, he proposed

and was accepted. Now they were promised man and wife, their

warm love knew no tether.

And through the hot month of July it kept pace with the weather.

In August, at the seaside, they were on the the water mooning:

In Sentember, at the inountains, they spent

But when October's dainty touch had turned

other fellow;
But he found it quite an easy task, through
next month and December,
To put his foot down and stamp out love's last
remaining ember.

And so they'd salled from pole to pole, and basked 'neath love's equator, At which spot he'd have won instead of losing her as later.

Moral: Young man, marry before your ship has foundered. While the latitude is zero and the temperature

-Harvard Lampoon.

What He Meant. At a cricket match played in the park of a well known baronet in Sussex there was a scarcity of available talent. It was necessary in consequence to secure the services of one of the footmen of the hall as umpire. In due course the baronet, his master, went in, and the village bowler was put on. The second time he bowled the baronet stopped the ball with his leg, and the cry of "How's that?" was raised.

It was the footman who had to answer, and turning to his master be ex-claimed in a half apologetic tone, "I'm afraid I must say, 'Not at home,' Sir "Not at home!" cried the baronet.

"What do you mean?"
"Well, then, Sir George," James made answer, "if you will have it, I mean that you're hout!"—London Tit-Bits.

A Future Chief Justice.

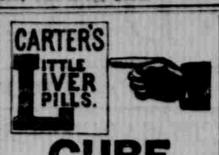
The four-year-old son of H. C. Starr, the prosecuting attorney of Richmond, Ind., is developing his reasoning powers. Mrs. Starr recently went to Co-lumbus, O., taking her baby daughter with her, but left little John at home. He was much hurt in spirit, and when his father returned from his office at night John said:

"Papa, don't you think mamma ought to have taken me instead of the baby with her? She's known me the longest and we are more familiar." "No, my son," answered Mr. Starr.

marveling at the course of reasoning, "your mother knows best." -- Indianapohis Journal.

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Carrea's Living Pills are very small and very casy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at its cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill Small Dose, Small Price.

Coming to the Front. A representative of this paper was very much surprised yesterday on going by No. 85 Canal street, the pleasant location of the Buffalo Clothing company. Every thing in front looked so neat and attractive that we stopped to investigate. They had just finished trimming their large show windows, and must say a more neat and attractive display of spring and summer suits tive display of spring and summer suits cannot be found in the city. On going inside we were astonished to find so well arranged salesroom. Everything in apple pie order, so neat and tasty and with an air of enterprise and business pervading the whole store that is truly refreshing. On approaching the proprietor of this growing house we were shown through the finest selected stock of men's and boys' clothing, gent's furnishing goods, hata, caps. gent's furnishing goods, hats, cape, trunks and traveling bugs, that we ever saw. This stock is fresh, neat and clean, and are the latest styles. Mr. Blumenfeld had just returned from the east, where he bought very largely for spot cash and at a great discount a large invoice of the very latest novelties in frock and each suits never before shown in this market, which are perfect dreams of beauty.

We were informed that they pro-posed to make a great sale of those goods from now until after the Fourth of July as they do not propose to carry over any goods. Their prices are ridiculously low on every thing and any one who contemplates buying a suit of clothes, it will pay them to look over the heart before its right and the contemplates to the them. the house before buying, and those who want custom made garments will find as nice a merchant tailoring department as can be found anywhere in th city, with a splendid assortment of piece goods to select from and with prices within the reach of all. Don't forget the number, 85 Canal street.

Grand lunch at Anderson's tonight

CHILDREN'S DAY. A Grand Circus Entertainment All for the Children.

Today promises to be memorable in the juvenile history of the city. Jim Travis, the enterprising showman, and proprietor of the Best Show on Earth, has generously thrown open the doors of his vast pavillion to the children for today's afternoon entertainment at the nominal price of 5 cents each. This rate is made for the purpose of enabling every child in the city to see the grand circus and have one good day's enjoyment. The plan was suggested by the newsboys and carriers' entertainment which Mr. Travis gave last week. The juveniles were so greatly delighted and so many of them took advantage of it, that the management thought the same pleasure might be extended to all the children in the city.

Mr. Travis has very greatly improved his splendid exhibition, not only by the addition of new and famous artists, but by the entire removal of all friction by the entire removal of all friction and irregularity incident to the working of any new enterprise. The week stand closing with tonight's entertainment has been a very successful one, and thousands have taken advantage of the chance of seeing the Best Show on Earth. Many old circus managers and actors, who have known the ups and downs of the circus business for years, pronounce the Travis circus for years, pronounce the Travis circus the best and most successful enterprise of the kind, in its infancy, that they have ever known. The same liberal spirit which has made Mr. Travis popular and successful in a business way has contributed to his success as a showman and will make him famous as the years roll on.

Grand lunch at Anderson's tonight. Go to the Board of Trade-eat, drink and be merry.

The Latest Lyric success, "He Stands Between Love and Duty," will be given, free, to any lady calling at Julius A. J. Friedrich's, the Canal street music dealer.

The Board of Trade is the best res-taurant in the city for families, busi-ness men or anybody.

50 Cents On the dollar will buy any prece of furniture at Hart-man's private furniture sale this week. Look into goods and prices at the Giant's sale of the Sherman mortgaged clothing stock at 127 Canal street. It

Young ducks at Dettentbaler's.

The Latest Lyric success, "He Stands Buty," will be given, free, to any lady calling at Juitus A. J. Friedrich's, the Canal street music dealer.

Grand lunch at Anderson's tonight. Chinese Nankins

Given away to all see cream feetivals or parties of any kind. Call and get them at T. J. Lucas' boot and show store, 88 Monroe street.

"He Stands Between Love and Duty," the intest lyric success will be given free to indice calling at Julius A. J. Priedrich's any day this week.

OLU TRUTH!

There is great comfort in new testimony to well known facts. We know that this column is always read with avidity by thousands. Nevertheless, it is a pleasure to get the visible evidence of it. The special sales supply that evidence. Volumes of evidence that our statements are read came during the past three days' special sale. It's clear that prudent people are buying for next year. Goods are liable to be much higher then, some of which we already have positive evidence. Like the great swell that follows the lesser, kissing your feet on the sandy beach, our coming

SPECIAL SALE FOR SATURDAY

will roll mountain high over other attractions around town. Observe what we have to offer Saturday.

150 dozen Ladies' Black Jersey Mitts at 10c. per pair.

125 dozen Pure Silk Mitts, the 25c quality, at 17c per pair.

Kid Gloves

47 dozen Ladies' Biarritz and 4-button Suede.

White Goods.

2,000 yards Hemstitched Apron Lawns, 48 inches wide, the 35c kind, for 19c.

5,000 yards Checked and Striped Nainsook, at 5c.

5,000 yards Striped and Checked Lawns in white and cream, worth 18c and 20c, on Saturday 121/2c.

Muslin Underwear. 50 dozen Ladies' Corset Covers at 121/2c, worth

40 dozen Ladies' Corset Covers, V shape back and front, 25c and 29c.

Ladies' Chemises, 25c, 29c and 42c. Children's Muslin Drawers, all sizes, 1 to 5 15c.

Shirting Cambrics.

Children's Waists, 15c.

A large variety, 7-8 yard wide, at 6c, worth 10c. 125 pieces Zephyr Ginghams, in fine quality and desirable patterns, for Saturday only 15c.

